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THE STRUGGLE FOR REFORM.

THE JOINT INVESTIGATING COMMITTEE. IMPORTANT STATEMENTS BY MR. BOOTH-HIGH OFFICIALS IMPLICATED - THE POWER TO SEND FOR PERSONS AND PAPERS.

The Joint Investigating Committee of Citizens Aldermen, and Supervisors, met at 3 p. m., yesterday, and presented the reports given in full elsewhere In the absence of Recorder Hackett, the regular presiding officer, Alderman Dimond was called to the chair. Mr. Booth, Chairman of the Citizens' Committee, made the following remarks:

MR. BOOTH'S STATEMENT. This meeting, I believe, has been called by the Chairman, at the instance of the Committee of Stateen, over which I have the honor to preside. That Committee subenitted at the last meeting a report in relation to the deot of the city, and also asked to be suppowered to send for persons and papers. Since the meeting of that Com-mittee, the various sub-Committees and various members of the Citizens' Committee have been constantly at work at the investigation which has been assigned them. They found every facility given them by the new Deputy Controller as they had before on the Controller. They have also had very pleasant relations with the gentlemen from the Board of Aldermen and Supervisors associated with The Committee find themselves embarrassed in their operations because the investigation was not clear to them without the power to send for persons and papers. At the time we asked for the conferring of that wer we had no specific case; but we were sure from the course of the investigations that one or more such cases must soon come up. Soon afterward-the very next day, indeed-we had occasion to suspend the action of one of our sub-Committees; and, on the following evening, some persons called on me who informed me of a veral cases which showed me the absolute necessity of the possession of that power. There was one case pecially, in which it was stated that a certain person had raised the figures of a voucher for about \$0,000 up to about \$49,000 by crusure, taking out the ink and inserting the higher thousands, and then drawing the warrant for the higher figures, and receiving that pay from th treasury. Subsequently there came to my knowledge the names of the parties who were present at that interview, who, by their developments, implicated one of the bighest of the city officials. For the want of that power the Committee has, in that case and in quite a number of other cases, been unable to pursue their investigations, and satisfy themselves as to the correctness of these re-

The Committee in pursuing their labors, have purposed to give what they considered a full account of the City and County transactions for 1809, 1870, and 1871, up to the time they entered on their labors, the 14th of September; and have taken off accounts to a considerable extent pro-paratory to that purpose. But toward the middle of last week the Committee learned that the new Deputy Concroller purposed to have all these accounts copied and published, and we were on Thursday shown a copy of these accounts of 1871, which were in proof sheets. Under these circumstances, on Thursday last the Committee come together, and after a conference, decided to change their course, unless they received further directions, and it once suspend the work on these general accounts, and confine themselves to the work given to the sub-Commitces. Accordingly, on Saturday we dismissed a part of the employes we had here, and have invited this meeting in order to submit the reports as far as prepared. fue reports on the Court-House, on Printing, Stationery, de., could not be prepared in time for this meeting, but the Chairman of these Committees states to us that they expect to be able to report to us before the close of this week, or at the furthest the early part of next week. At that time we may be able to present a full report.

The Committee on Armories and Drill-rooms, and also

a sub-committee of their own number, whom they requested to confer with Mr. Schuyler in regard to the large payments said to have been made to him, will report; and these reports, together with the report which the Committee have made to me as their Chairman, we are prepared now to submit to you, with the accompanying papers. If it be your pleasure, I will read, first, the report of the Committee, and afterward request Mr. Pearsall to read the report of the Committee on the Schuyler matter, and then the report on the Armories and Drill-rooms, and then the report of the Committee on Pay-rolls. These reports were then duly presented, and, on

motion of Mr. Booth, were adopted as read. The following resolution was then read and adopted: Resolved, That a copy of the report of the Chairman of the Committee of Tax Paying Citizens with the accompanying papers be presented to his Honor the Mayor, with the request that he act upon the suggestions therein

Mr. Booth-I stated in my opening remarks, Sir, that with the case to which I specially referred of the alteration of a voucher a high city official was connected. I should have said one connected with the departments, so that no reflection will be thrown espon innocent parties. The Committee have some other cases which they would wish to investigate, as I have already intimated. They would be prepared to investigate these during the next few days, and also to finish up the work as far as they might think it best to pursue it, unless it should be deemed proper that they should have the power to send for persons and papers, in which case they may think it advisable to go further. I now move, Sir. that when this meeting adjourns it adjourns to meet again at the call of the Chair.

The motion was carried; and at this moment gentleman entered the Committee-room with a copy of the extra Teibune, containing the reports which had been submitted to the Committee during the afternoon. Every person instantly left his seat, and in five seconds the gentleman was surrounded by a crowd of excited and incredulous individuals, who could not, at first, believe even their own eye-sight. "It cannot be; it is impossible," were the universal exclamations; but when it was explained that a copy of the reports had been given to a TRIBUNE reporter just previous to the meeting, and every one had taken a second and third look at the paper, incredulity gave way to admiration of THE TRIBUNE'S enterprise. The other reporters present, who had previously been fearful that they might not obtain the reports in time for the morning papers, were satisfied, and every one coincided in the opinion that it was a miracle of type-setting.

APPLICATION FOR A MANDAMUS AGAINST DEPUTY-CONTROLLER GREEN.

SUDGE HILTON DETERMINED TO HAVE MONEY. Judge Hilton has begun proceedings, in the Supreme Court of the State, to procure a mandamus compelling the Finance Department to issue bonds for the use of the Department of Parks in such sums as the Department may need. The argument will be heard on

THE SINKING FUND COMMISSIONERS-DEMAND OF THE DOCK DEPARTMENT FOR \$1,000,000.

The Commissioners of the Sinking Fund met at 2 p. m., yesterday, in the Mayor's rooms. All of the members were present except Recorder Hackett. A communication was received from the Dock Commissioners requesting the Controller to issue bonds to the amount of \$1,000,000 in aid of the work of the Dock Com-

Mr. Green-As I am not prepared to vote upon this matter, I would like to have the communication laid over till next meeting.

Mayor Hall-The Dock Commissioners have been press ing me to take some action in this matter.

Mr. Green-The legal aspect of the matter will probably be known by Thursday, when the argument on the mandamus will be heard, and I think that action upon these bonds had better be deferred until the legal ques tion involved is decided.

The matter was accordingly deferred, and the Board adjourned till next Monday.

THE TAX-PAYERS VERSUS MR. INGERSOLL. ADJOURNMENT OF THE CASE TILL TO-MORROW-

EXAMINATION OF MR. O'GORMAN. The case of Havemeyer against Ingersoll came on again yesterday in Supreme Court Chambers before Judge Ingraham. As it was expected that the defendant would be examined in open court touching the grauds against the city in which he is alleged to have been no small sharer, there was a very large attendance of respectable and interested spectators. The proceed ings were opened by Gen. Barlow with the proposition to go on with the examination of Mr. Ingersoll. Mr. which he then discussed, taking the ground that there were facts enough contained therein to frame a complaint on, and that Ingersoll's examination was not necessary. It was finally, after some discussion, agreed to adjourn the matter till to-morrow at 11 o'clock, and in the mean time to examine Mr. O'Gorean, the Corporation Counsel, as to whether he had neglected to bring the suit the defendant claiming that the suit could not be | feated can

properly brought by plaintiff, unless the proper authori-

After the adjournment, the counsel on both sides repaired to the office of the Corporation Counsel, and proded with the examination of Mr. O'German, who testified in substance as follows:

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I am an attorney and counselorat-law; am attorney to the Board of Aldermen and Commonalty of the City of New-York, and also to the Board of Supervisors for the last six years; I have heard of the charges of fraud alleged against Mr. Ingersell and others in the newspapers; this particular case first came to my knowledge about five or six weeks since; I don't know of any motion made to the Mayor, Aldermen and Commonalty to institute proceedings against Mr. Ingersell or others to recover moneys alleged to have been taken from the City Government; I don't know of any request having been made to the Board of Supervisors for such a purpose; I say that in Hs. atrongest sense; when I was relieved of the labors in the Folcy case I turned my attention to this matter; I addressed a letter to the Mayor on the subject, and received a reply, the substance of which has aircady appeared in the public prints; after an examination of the case, I requested the Mayor to instruct me to take legal proceedings against these people, if proper; if I considered that there were grounds for such proceedings, I should assuredly take action against them I believe I am authorized to take these proceedings by the letter of the Mayor alluded to; I was not prevented or delayed from taking them by any action of Controller Connolly, to whom I wrote a letter requesting information in regard to this matter, with a view to prosecute claims for the recovery of money alleged to have been fraudulently obtained from the City Government; I don't know of any indisposition on the part of the Board of supervisors to prosecute this action; and the pendency of this case would not deter me from prosecuting. If I thought there were grounds for an action; I have not assertaining the correctness of the charges made in respect to amounts expended for the Contribuse and armories, and the amount of work accomplished, because I supposed that could be ascertained in a very few hours.

THE BOARD OF APPORTIONMENT.

THE FIRE DEPARTMENT DEMANDING MORE MONEY-A SPECIAL MEETING ORDERED TO

The Board of Apportionment met at 1 p. m. yesterday, in the Mayor's office, Mayor Hall in the chair.
William M. Tweed, Peter B. Sweeny, and Deputy Con-

troller Green were also present.

After the adoption of the minutes of the last meeting. the Mayor read a report from Mr. Green in reply to an application from the Fire Department for an additional ports, and hence the imputation must rest as it does upon the parties who are said thus to be implicated. apportionment of funds to meet current expenses. In this report Mr. Green says that the appropriation for 1871 having been exhausted, it is inexpedient to issue city and county bonds to raise the funds applied for.

Mayor Hall-Notwithstanding this report I am in favor of issuing those bonds. Fire Commissioner Hennessey-The law authorizes the

Controller to add \$100,000 to the apportionment already made for the Fire Department. If he will not do this we want to be released from the responsibility of saving this city from such a fire as has destroyed Chicago. Mayor Hall-Is there an application for the issuing of those bonds!

Mr. Hennessey-There is an application for the amount

Mr. Green-Will you show me the law allowing an additional apportionment for the Fire Department ! Mr. Hennessey-Section 13 of the Fire Laws.

Mr. Green-The amount must be raised by taxation, and that can't be done this year because the Tax-Levies are confirmed without that additional amount; but I would like my report to lay over till the next meeting. Mr. Sweeny-I would suggest that a special meeting be called to take into consideration the issuing of bonds to raise funds for the Fire Department.

Such a meeting is to be called. Mr. Green reported favorably upon the demand of the Board of Charities and Correction for \$100,000. The report was ordered on file, and the Board adjourned till Friday.

POLITICAL.

RHODE ISLAND.

THE CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT DEFEATED. PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 9 .- Three propositions of Amendment of the State Constitution were submitted to the people, at a special election, to-day. Unusual interest was manifested. They were all rejected. The first, to remove a real estate qualification from foreignborn citizens, received 3,114 votes in favor to 6,366 aga The second, to abolish the registry fax, received 3,614 votes in its favor, and 5,881 against; the third, to prohibit the appropriation of public money to sectarian schools, lacked the requisite three-fifth, although it had a majority in its favor. The above includes returns from the entire State except three towns.

TEXAS.

THREE CONGRESSMEN GAINED BY THE DEMO-CRATS.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 .- The Hon. Samuel J. Randall received a dispatch this morning from A. S. Walsh, Chairman of the Texas Executive Democratic Committee, dated Austin, Oct. 8, saying: "Victory! The Democrats carry every Congress Dis-trict. Majority probably 3,000."

NEW-ORLEANS, Oct. 9.-A dispatch from Galveston gives the following Democratic majorities in

the Texas Congressional election as far as heard from :

1st District, five counties, 525.

1id District, seven counties, 5,364.

11id District, 3 counties, 5,99.

1Vth District, 25 counties, 3,735.

THE ELECTIONS TO-DAX.

In Ohio a majority of from 15,000 to 30,000 is conceded for Gov. Noyes, but the third party move ments in Cincinnati and Cleveland (both Republican cities) may-it is barely possible-give the Legislature to the Democrats. The following are the candidates for

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ŀ	Governor	eorge W. McCc	ook Edward F. Noye	8.
ı	Lieut -Governor 8a	muel F. Hunt	Jacob Mueller.	
ı	Attorney-General E.	dward S. Wall	ace. Francis B. Pond.	
ı	AuditorJe	seph B. Cocke	rill. James Williams.	
ı	TreasurerG	ustav Bruehl.	Isaac R. Welsh.	
ŀ	Supreme Judge G	. W. Geddes	William H. West	
l	Board Pub. Works. A	ribur Hughes	S. H. Hosmer.	
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The Republican majority in 1867 was 2,973, and in 1869,-7,518—both gubernatorial contests. Grant's majority in 1868 was 4,428. The Republican candidate for Secretary of State had a majority of 16,668 in 1870.

In Pennsylvania an Auditor-General and Surveyor General are to be elected. The Republican candidates are Col. David Stanton and Col. Robert B. Beath; the Democratic candidates are Gen. William McCandless and Capt. James H. Cooper. A new House of Representatives and one-third of the Senate are to be chosen. The Senate is now Democratic by one majority, and will probably remain so, as the districts choosing this year. are more of them very close. In the contest for Governor in 1869, the Republican majority was only 4,006. It will be larger this year. Grant's majority in 1868 was 28,898. In both Pennsylvania and Oqio, a vote will be taken on the question of calling a Constitutional Convention.

In Iowa State officers and a Legislature will be chosen. The candidates are the following-named:

Democratic, Republican,
Governor
Livit. Governor Lewis M. Sherman. H. C. Bullis.
Superme Judge J. F. Dunscambe. J. G. Day.
Supreme white the second secon
Superintendent of Instruction . Edw. M. Maum. A. Aberbethy.
The Republican majority for several years has not
fallen below 30,000. Gen. Grant received 46,359 in 1868,
and Gov. Merrill 39.145 in 1869. The Legislature will
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choose a U. S. Senator. For this office there are three
aspirants, viz., Senator Harlan and the Hons. William B.
Allison and James F. Wilson.
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THE ROOSEVELT DEMOCRACY. RESOLUTIONS CONCERNING THE ROCHESTER

STATE TICKET. The General Committee of the Roosevelt branch of the Democratic Union party met last evening at Masonic Hall, Congressman Roosevelt in the chair. Samuel H. Randall effered the following resolutions, which were unanimously adopted:

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Whereas, The action of the recent state Convertion at Ro-hester, excluding the Bencomer of this city from any representation therein, has left us free to take such a course in respect to its hominations as we may deem heat calculated to promote general public interests; therefore, Resolved, That the support to be given by this organization to the citizen maintained by that Convention be referred, for consideration, to a committee of seven, who shall report at the next meeting of this Committee and

and reas. The reality of the great and shameless corruption and fraud The frequent and alarming frauds at elections in this city, if

cuted; and Whereas. The frequent and alarming frauds at elections in this city, if not clear there, make it destrable that no man shall be elected as Attorney-General—which office has, by law, in it cases of disputed calains to public office (except of the Legislature), the sheldate power to allow or prevent a context—who shall not be quibtlely pledges to authorize a context by the detented candidate, in every case; therefore, Resolved, That the said Committee are instructed to ask each of the candidates for Attorney-General whether he will it exceed a cartinuous if extractly and difficulty to secue the prompt detection and vigorous processition of every person implicated in the great frauds that have recently the about the hight in this city, and also whether he will in every case and to the act and of there he made than one defined candidate, whether he will give the preference. If claused, to this

caudidate receiving the number of voice next greatest to the number of sixty of the processful candidate; and carried for the processful candidate; and selections. The secolous of either of the sandidates for this office of the candidates for the first Prison Inspector is of little public importance, while the adoption of the conditional Americance proposed by the late Constitutional Observations, and srged upon the Legislature by Gov. Hofman, whereby the selection of efficient prisons will conset to be a politic and institution, and the selections of proper persons for that important day will be readered more probable, is of great importance both to the disability of the Legislature by the present importance both to the disability of the Legislature by the present inspectors; and Wherevoz. Rocent occurrences have shown the nocessity of a thorough reform in the management of the State Prison; therefore. Recolved, That the read Committee are allow instructed to art each of the candidates for the office of disability of the bare it submitted to the vote of the people. Recolved, That this organization will not support any candidate for the office of Attorney General, or of State Prison impactor, who does not an ever audistratify the questions to be prepounded to him as showe directed.

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Raobieed, That this Committee, while renewing the question of the support to be given to the State ticket nominated at Rachester, deem it due to the Democratic party and an set of justice is A ber P. Nichole, Wisseler H. Bidelol, Van Reusseleer Richmonf, and Diedrich Willers, jr., to declare that the fidelity and integrity with which they have discharged the duties of their present offices entitle them to the general and hearty support of a grasfest people, and we have full condeace that such a support will be manifested in their triumphant election.
A committee of every was appointed to confer with a similar committee of every may appointed to confer with a similar committee of the Apollo Hall Reform party has to a consolidation of the organizations. It was desired, in case of a failure to bring about a consistion, to issue a call for primarics for Saturday night. Speeches denouncing Tanimany Hall were made, and it was said that the Apollo Hall party was in the Tammany interest. The meeting adjourned to Thursday next.

POLITICAL NOTES.

The Savannah municipal election, yesterday, passed off quietly. The Democratic ticket, with Col. John Screven for Mayor, is elected by over 2,000 ma-

The Hon, William S. Andrews was named for Assembly, last evening, in the VIIth District, by the Central Democratic Ciub, and hopes to receive the Re-form Democratic nomination. The Club is opposed to the frauds charged against the Ring, and favors the election of honest men to office.

A RIGHTEOUS VERDICT.

BYAN, THE EMIGRANT ROBBER, SENTENCED TO FIVE YEARS' IMPRISONMENT.

The cool and rather impertinent confidence with which, on Friday last, Michael Ryan, an emigrant trial, and the success of the imposition, for a day, as developed in his release on the forfeited bail, induced many of the First Ward politicians to believe that his keen wit would carry him successfully through his trial. The defendant was called to the bar, yesterday, at 12; p.m., and the defrauded emigrants, Millard and Hesle, gave their account of the robbery, as already described in THE TRIBUNE. Another witness, who was with the tw-Englishmen, detailed the circumstances of the affair, and all three concurred in saying that Ryau was present at the robbery of the two emigrants, and that, when they raised an outery against the seizure of their money by Davis, he pretended to send for a policeman for the pur-pose of intimidating them. Millard was the last witness examined for the people, and when the counsel for the defense had concluded the cross-examination, the witness stated that two weeks ago last Friday, when in the court-room, Ryan approached him and tried to bribe him to withdraw the charge against himself, Davis, and Leopold. When the trial began, Ryan's counsel announced that an alibi could be proved through Frank McCormack, another emigrant swindler. When three

McCormack, another emigrant swindler. When three witnesses had sworn that Ryan was present at the robbery, Ryan himself was placed on the stand and acknowledged the fact. He proceeded to make a long statement of his connection with the swindling den, No. 146 Liberty-st., the main point of which was that he had severed his connection with emigrant runners six months ago.

In his address to the jury District-Attorney Sullivan characterized emigrant swindling as one of the clusses of crime which tended to bring New-York into disrepute, and giving as an apology for Ryan's perjury his intense excitement under a consciousness of guilt and a fear of punishment. He claimed a verdict of guilty, and the jury rendered it without leaving their seats. Recorder Hackett then said, that, fully concurring in the verdict, be should sentence the prisoner to serve a term of five years in State Prison. The sentence was no secour pronounced than ex-Assemblyman Michael Madigan, and a hundred others from the First Ward, crowded toward the prisoner to sympathize with him. To-day, McDermott is to be tried. Mr. Sillivan prosecuted Ryan's case with so much that and vigor that those interested in secing a disgraceful traille broken up are anxious that he should appear as McDermott's prosecutor.

PERSONAL.

Latest accounts from the Rev. W. R. Alger are ore hopeful. Music Hall was to be opened for services ast Sunday, and his pulpit supplied by Rev. W. J. Clarke

The Boston Fraternity Course is to be opened this (Tuesday) evening with a lecture on the Labor Question by Miss Anna E. Dickinson. The same lecture is to be given in New-York, on the 24th inst.

Gen. Sir John Fox Burgoyne, whose death announced by cable, was born in the year 1782, and entered the military service of Great Britain in 1798 as a lieutenant of engineers.

Major-Gen. Geo. L. Hartsuff, one of the most hard-working and gallant officers of the army, who came out of the Florida Indian wars with one bullet in his out of the Fiorida Indian wars with one bullet in his body, which he still carries, and off the field of Antietam with another, beside having been washed ashore almost insensible in Lake Michigan, in the Lady Elgin disaster, was recently retired as full Major-General, on account of wounds received in the service. He now goes to Europe, in the hope that he may still be able to do a little business as an agent of the Gabing Gun Company. We shall have abroad no more creditable representative of the fighting men or of the scholars of our army.

SENTENCE OF PAYMASTER HODGE-HE IS DIS-MISSED THE SERVICE, LOSES HIS PAY, AND GETS TEN YEARS' IMPRISONMENT.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—The following is the onclusion of the official order (not yet promulgated)

conclusion of the official order (not yet promulgated) relative to Major Hodge:

To be cashiered, to forfeit all pay and allowances that may be due him at the date of the promulgation of this sentence, to be imprisoned at hard laker for 10 years in such penitentiary as the proper authority may direct, and thereafter to be imprisoned in such penitentiary traitine shall refund to the United States the amount of his embezzlement—\$445,405, and that the crime named, and place of abode and punishment of the accused be published in the newspapers in the City of Washington.

Sentence approved by the President, but the imprisonment limited to 10 years, the prisoner being relieved of ment limited to 10 years, the prisoner being relieved of

that part of the sentence in italics. The Penitentiary at Albany is designated as the place of confinement.

NILSSON IN BOSTON.

Boston, Oct. 9 .- The excitement in this city oncerning the advent of Nilsson in opera for the first time in America, culminated to-night by packing the Boston Theatre from floor to ceiling. The audience was one of the finest ever assembled here, and quite enthusiastic, encoring the artists and calling them before the curtain. The opera presented was Faust. Nilseon on her first appearance in the second act was greeted with long continued applause, many elegant baskets of flowers being presented. She sang the Jewel song and church seene magnificently, and showed herself throughout to be a lyric artist fully equal to her reputation. She was called before the curtain at the end of every act. Capoul, the new tenor, was encored after the Salte dimora. Jamet, the bass, made a hit as Mephisto. His Gold song was encored. Miss Cary had a grandreception, and many floral off-rings; she is a favorite here, and was heartily recalled after the F lower song. Barré, the new baritone, also made a fine impression. The receipts to-night were \$8,000. Tuesday evening the opera of the "Barber" will be given, with the new prima donna, Miss Marie Duyal, as Rosina, Capoul as the Count, and Ronconi as the Earber; Wednesday, Lucia, with Nilsson and Brignoil. Boston Theatre from floor to ceiling. The audience was

TERRIBLE POWDER EXPLOSION.

WILMINGTON. Oct. 9 .- A terrible shock, which many supposed to be an earthquake, was caused by the explosion of nearly 200 kegs of powder, this morning, about three miles from this city, while en route from Dupout's powder works. No lives were lost. The shock was distinctly felt in Newcastle, Coatsville, Penn., and Salem, N. J., shaking houses, windows, &c., and creating some alarm.

A STEAMER LOST, WITH NEARLY ALL HER

GALVESTON, Oct. 9.—The steamer C. K. Hall was lost in a storm on the 3d inst., with all on board except Otto Lasson.

A NEW PRINCIPLE IN SEWING MACHINES.

Something entirely new has just been introinced to the public, and was exhibited for the first time on Thursday evening, at the Fair of the American Institute. It consists in making the shuttle stitch from two ordinary spools of thread without rewinding, and is cer-tainly a very great improvement in the sowing machine

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This has been expended in trying to accomplish it, but until now it has not been a success. It is claimed to be the greatest improvement made in this line since the needle and shuttle introduced by Howe and the dropfeed by A. B. Wilson. Its value is 'estified to by a large number of people who have expended it at the Fair.

Patents have been secured in t. 's country and Europe, and it is in the hands of a very strong and wealthy company, which numbers among its Directors some of our wealthiest men, and the invention will soon be placed before the public.

[By Telegraph to Am. Steam Safe Co.]
BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Oct. 9, 1871.
Mesers, Cole & LAMIERT, 300 Broadeny, N. Y.
The Binghamton Planing-Mill totally destroyed, Steam Safe preserved its contents perfectly, passing through the most intense heat, failing into the base-inc through the most intense heat, failing into the base-inc through the most intense heat, failing into the base-inc through the most intense heat, failing into the base-inc through the most intense heat, failing into the base-inc through the most intense heat, failing into the base-inc through the most intense heat, failing into the base-inc through the most intense heat, failing into the base-inc through through the base-inc thr

ment (top downs, but coming our triumphant.

CHICAGO IN ASHES.

Continued from Phyl Page.

but, owing to the large sales of a leading house, it de

AT THE PRODUCE EXCHANGE.

cago was the great grain and pork center of the con

nent, the members of the Produce Exchange were natu

rally concerned as to the manner in which the conflagra

tion would affect their business. A number believed that

the lesses to their members would be severe, not se much

in actual money as in the interruptions of their business

relations. One member (and a manager of the Exchange) bell ved that although there was a large amount of grain

ournt in Chicago, still there were but few owners of it in

New-York, as the members of the Exchange were very

conservative, speculated but little, and when they

bought grain it was an actual purchase, shipped to its

destination, and not a gambling operation. Few were

Chicago had 17 elevators, of which the owners and ca

of the confirmagnation arrived. Private telegrams were received in the afternoon by the leading

dry goods houses fully corroborating what every smaller dealer feared, the destruction

eign goods imported directly to Chicago from foreign

ports via Montreal and the great lakes, has increased

very largely during the past year. It is stated that four

prominent houses in Chicago have exclusive agents in

prominent nouses in Canago have strassed agencies. Europe to buy German cloths, English carpets, French silks, and Bush hosicry; and the importations during

SYMPATHY IN THIS CITY.

PROCLAMATION BY MAYOR HALL.

Mayor Hall issued the following proclama-

tion, yesterday, calling upon the citizens of New-York to

MEETING OF THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

TO-DAY.

A special meeting of the Chamber of Com-

merce will be held at noon, to-day, in accordance with

The Presbytery of New-York, at its regular

Pall meeting, last evening passed resolutions of sympa-

aid the Chicago sufferers:

able to make an estimate of the probable loss.

pacity were as follows:

per cent on the several denominations.

thy with the Chicago sufferers, and, on motion of the Bev. Dr. Hall, took up a collection of nearly 2000.

The Directors of the German-American Bank nnounce that they will receive and forward fund for m 634 to 564, from which place it did not recover Chicago sufferers.

The "assistions in stocks were enormous, and not less than 200,000, hares changed owners. A stock-broker named Otes was ""ported to the "Board" as having failed, but, A meeting of officers and employes of the several railroads, expresses, steamship and transporta-tion companies in doing business New-York City will be as it was ear 'y in the morning, and he was known held at 3 p. m., to day, at No. 385 Broadway, for the gue pose of adopting means for the relief of those engaged in similar occupations in Chicago. have been weak for some time past, it was not attributed

Contributions for the Chicago sufferers, con-The gold market was also excited, but not to the same sisting of anything in the shape of clothing or supplies will be received at the Eric Perry, foot of Twenty that extent as the Stock Excl. ange. The price opened at 1141. clined to 113t, rallying again to 114, at which figure it st., and will be forwarded at once free of charge. Mark packages, "Mayer of Chicago." with name of donor and closed for the evening. Government bonds also felt the baneful influence of the decline, and fell off from to t packages, "Mayor of Chicago," with name of donor and contents. Mr. Fish's agents in Boston have received orders to forward, troe, by the Martaganest Steamship Company, all contributions made in that city for the relief the suffering, and the teams of the New-York and Boston Express Company have been ordered to collect such gitts and carry them to the depot of the Steamship Company. The officers of the Great Western and Michigas Coutral Raifroads also announce that they will transport free of charge, from Suspension Bridge to Chicago, all supplies addressed to the Mayor of Chicago, contributed for the relief of the sufferers from the great fire. Intense consternation and sympathy were visible upon every countenance in the great chamber of the Produce Exchange. The crowds refrained from pelting each other jocosely with little balls of dough, and stood in small knots and discussed the sufferings of the homeless people of the Queen City of the West. As Chi-

AN INSURANCE PANIC.

TERRIBLE CRASH AMONG THE INSURANCE COM-PANIES—FULL LIST OF THOSE INVOLVED— SEVERAL COMPANIES UNDOUBTEDLY RUINED AND MANY OTHERS SERIOUSLY CRIPPLED.

The following table, prepared by J. H. and C. M. Goodsell of The Specialor, Nos. 156 and 158 Broad way, gives a full official list of all the insurance companies doing business in Illinois, and includes, of c all the companies having risks in Chicago. Nearly all of these companies must lose, some of them very heavily. Probably three-fourths of the Chicago companies will be ruined. The asterisks in the table indicate the companies that it is believed will sufer most severely, and the louble asterisks those of which the losses are thought to be overwhelming. It will be seen that the Republic and State of Chicago, the Andes of Cincinnati, and the Home and Excelsior of this city are believed to be crippled be yond recovery. The Liverpool, London and Glo the North British and Mercantile are also heavy losers but their enormous capital will insure them

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10	mercautile brethren in Chicago. The telegraph offices	*Mutual ScarityChrospo 116 *Rockford Rockford 100	0.000 161,442 54
	were besieged by importers throughout the day, and the	**Republic Charago 989	
	excitement and anxiety increased, as additional details		3 HD5 362,351 57 0,000 140,732 18
	of the confiragration arrived. Private telegrams were	at innermeral services and a services and a service and a	De 46 746 767 01

45 161.507 \$6,746,393 9 OWPANIES OF OTHER STATES DOING PUSINESS IN CHICAGO.

dry goods houses fully corroborating what	Company. Location.		
every smaller dealer feared, the destruction	Atpa Harsford, Cons	\$3,000,000	\$5,732,635 09
of the great dry goods stores of Chicago,	Ains	- Anna Transit	
The leading houses in the trade are Field, Leiter & Co.	Aton New-York City Anctor Fire and Marine St. Louis, Mo	165 225	121,974 15
Field, Benedict & Co., Bowen, Hunt & Winslow, Hamlin.	* Andre Cheupsti, Obio	1,000,000 250,000	1,2011,425 65 405,571 05
Hale & Co., and J. V. Farwell & Co., all of which occu.			277,349 94
pied buildings in Lake and State-sts., and Wabash-ave.	American Rich, Pirc., New York City	310,000	548.194 33 264.875 77
in the direct line of the conflagration. The general im-	American Central St. Louis, Mo	2:1,370	37,4,969 96
pression among dealers in this city seemed to be that all	American Providence, B. L	201 000	395,614 08 395,145 69
	"Albert Caty Algaur, D. I	2 10 1100	230,255 01
of these tirms would be unable to meet their engage-	Alemannia Fire Cleveland, Ohio Buffalo City Buffalo, N. Y	300,000	370,933 59
ments, in case the insurance companies fail to compen-	Beckman Fire New-York City	200,00	261,850 98 473,577 39
sate them for their immense losses.	Budalo Fire and Marine Budalo, N. Y	394,223 164,175	183,611 53
Although the failure of these firms would inevitably		250,000	548,287 37
result in heavy losses on the part of importers and deal-	Connectiont Fire Hartieri Conn Commerce Albany, N. Y	400,000	405,068 79 689,234 58
ers in this city, only one sentiment found expression-	Cuarter Oak Fire liartford, Cond	150,000	252,050 63
that of sympathy for their Western brethten under their	Commerce Fig. New York Cityment	200,000	249,372 33 2 500,007 74
overwhelming miafortunes. The shipments of dry goods	Co trental	414,400	\$30,104 81
to Chicago during the Summer are represented to have	Capital CityAibany, N. Y Commercial MutualCeveland, Ohio	2(4),000	293,766 00 319,623 99
been unusually heavy in some instances, and as cool	Commercial Mutual Cleveland, Ohio Citizens' New York City	201,210	634, 172, 47
weather set in early, and the Fall trade has been re-	Derroit Fire and Marine D. troit, Mich.	150,000	27.1,063 23
ported exceedingly brisk thus far, a large amount	Enterprise Philadelphia Pa	200,000	611.654 15 333,723 88
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	Pronklin Fire Philadelphia, Penn	400.000	3,667,452 35 799,626 67
		200,000	991 360 99
The tendency among Western dealers of late years has	Germania Pire. New-York City	600,000	1.077,848 90
been to buy for cash as far as possible, and, as the larg.	HibermaCleveland, Ohio	1,000,000	2,737,519 39
est consignments were made early in the Summer, re-	Hiberma Cleveland, Obio Hartford Fire Hartford Conn New-York City.	2,500,000	4,578,008 03
turns under the 39 days' rule have already been made to		590,000	419,211 34
houses in this city. In spite, however, of these favora-	Howard New York City		783,860 70 700,334 64
ble circumstances, the losses are enough to appall the			638,447 34 311,673 13
merchants of this city, and fears are entertained that	Hope		1.319.151 24
several large failures will be the result. Deal-			321,744 60
ers in Chicago, in their anxiety to strengthen	Independent		3 ((5)) 5 (5) 64
themselves, will erowd their customers in the	Lat. lat. Pir	2,000,000	1,715,909 01
smaller towns of the West, and will thus tend to	Latout Pare New-York City	RAT,000	
induce a general panic throughout the West, which will	L'vep l & L'ad'n & Globe London & Liverpoo		516,896 20
seriously involve dealers in this city. A prominent im-	Market F re New-York City	240,000	701,684 29 273,399 17
porter remarked, last night, that he would sell his claims	Mercantile Fire New-York City ManhattanNew-York City	500,000	1.467,783 38
on the strongest house in Chicago at 25 cents on a dollar,	Musels and Mech. Fire. Ballin ore. Milasses	25 ,0.0	3,35 676 08 540 095 80
and that he had no expectation that a single firm in that	Merchants'	300,000	472 638 35
city would withstand the storm. "We'll not be hard on	North American Fire Hartford, Conn	300,000	456,563 31
them, if they fail," he added. "They represent the push	New-Keg. Mn. Marine. Boston, Mass	200,000 300,000	378,718 34
and go-ahead of America, and we are too proud of them,	North American Fire. Hartford, Coun. Now Keg Mu. Marine. Boston, Mass. Nowsich Fire. Norwich, Conn. N. Brit. & Mercantile. London & Edinburgh.		1,340,521 88
as members of the trade, not to give them every chance	Mational		821,639 77 1,304,567 08
to start again. I predict that the most liberal comprom-	Ningara Fire New York City North West, National, Miwaskee, Wis	15-,080	191,201 84
	North American Fire New York City	500,000	770,304 95 474 094 53
ise will be made by our houses to enable our creditors to	Occadental San Francisco, Cal. Phoenix Hartford, Coun.	300,000 600,000	1.738.914 98
resume business."	Petram Fire	400,000	770,782 97
Many sagacious merchants apprehend a serious panto	Partie Pan Francisco, Cal.,	200,000	1,777,268 66 415,148 51
to-day, when the utter prostration of Cchicago dealers is	Providence Washington Providence, R. I Phenix	1,000,000	1,096,557 10
fully known. Then will follow an anxious examination	Penulica Pire Worcester, Mast	400,000	887,956 28
of accounts outstanding in that city, and the announce-	Peuple's Sen Francisco, Cal.,	2:N1,000 200 H00	323,113 17 278,966 64
ment that the insurance companies will be powerless to	Roger Williams Providence, R. I Republic Fire New York City	\$10.000	683,478 43
meet their eugagements may possibly lead to several	Security New-York City	500,000	1,880,333 08 936,400 94
failures.	Republic Fire. New York City. Springfeld Fire and M. Springfield, Mass. Sun. Cleveland, Ohio. St. Paul Fire and Mare. St. Paul Mina.	248,000	301,340 40
It is stated on good authority that the losses growing	St. Paul Fire and Mar'e. St. Paul Mina	200,000	200,533 06 237,016 04
out of the conflagration will not be conflued to dealers in	Tentonia FireCleveland, Ohio UnionSan Francisco, Cal	3.0.000	1.115,573 67
Chicago and this city, but will also be shared by large	Wastern Ballaio, N. I	400,000	58J,046 53 174,411 38
manufacturing houses in Europe. The quantity of for-	Washington New York City Youken and N. Y. Fire New York City	500,000	800,933 93
eign goods imported directly to Chicago from foreign			4.T1 063.585 23

PROGRESS OF THE NORTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD. Messrs. Jay Cooke & Co., the financial

... \$34,818,602 \$73,063,585 23

September at Chicago are known to have been exceedagents of the Northern Pacific Railroad, issue the followingly heavy. Foreign manufacturers in addition to " Middlemen" in New-York and Boston, will thus be ining circular regarding the prosperous progress of this volved in heavy losses, in the event of the failure of the Chicago dealers.

Minnesota, 250 miles, the grade being wholly finished, and the track-layers approaching the Red River at the rate of three miles a day. Regular trains are rubaing over the

three miles a day. Regular trains are rubaing over the completed sections. In the latter part of September contracts were let for the construction of the Dakota division, extending 200 miles westward, from the crossing of the Red River to the crossing of the Missouri, in central Dakota. This division is to be finished by the first day of July next, and 50 miles are to be graded before the beginning of Winter. In the mean time, a section of 55 miles is under construction between the Columbia River and Puget Sound, in Washington Territory, where track-laying is rapidly progressing.

tion, yesterday, calling upon the citizens of New-York to aid the Chicago sufferers:

MAYOR'S OFFICE, NEW-YORK.

Afternoon of Oct. 9, 1871.

A disaster has failen upon the great City of Chicago, which not only has destroyed the best part of its dwellings, and paralyzed its industry and its business, but threatens the gravest consequences to the commerce and prosperity of our country. It has also reduced thousands of people to houselessness and privation.

A dispatch from the Mayor of Chicago comes in these words: "Can you send us some aid for a hundred thousand houseless people. Army bread and cheese desirable." I have responded that New-York will do verything to alieviate this disaster; and I now call upon the people to make such organization as may be speedest and most effective for the purpose of sending money and clothing and food.

I would recommend the immediate formation of general relief committees who would take charge of all contributions, in order that no time may be lost in carriving relief to those of our fellow-citizens who have falled under this dispensation of Providence.

I suggest that the Chamber of Commerce, the Produce Exchange, the Board of Brokers, and the united Presidents of the banks, and all religious and charitable associations immediately call a meeting of their respective members, and from them select independent relief committees who shall solicit subscriptions of money, food, and clothing within their appropriate spheres of action.

In the mean time, I am authorized to state that contributions of food and clothing sent to the depots of the Erie, and Hudson and Central railroads funder early and spontaneous offers of Jay Gould and William H. Vanderball) in even small quantities, from individuals or business sources, will be at one forwarded through to Chicago free of expense. I cannot too strougly urge upon our citizens immediate attention to this subject.

A. OAKEY HALL, Mayor. construction between the Columbia River and Puget Sound, in Washington Territory, where track-laying is rapidly progressing.

It will be remembered that the Northern Pacifa Company last year purchased both the Main Line and Branch of the St. Paul and Pacific Road. Within the last three months, the Main Line has been completed, through a noble country, to the Red River at Breckenridge. Contracts were last week let for the continuation of the Branch from its present terminus at Watab, on the Mississippl River, 7e miles northward, to Brannerd, where it will join the trunk line of the Northern Pacific. Finally, contracts have been let for the construction of a branch road from St. Cloud (75 miles north of St. Paul) to Pembina, on the British border, a distance of 375 miles. This line is to be completed within fifteen months of the present time. It will drain the richest portions of the Red River Valley, open direct communication with the British settlements of Winnipeg and the rich Saskatchewan Busin. It will also serve as the south-eastern arm of the Northern Pacific Road, reaching to St. Paul and Minneapolis, and thus connecting with Chicago and the trunk lines to the East.

The completion of these contracts will give the Northern Pacific Company, at the close of next year, 200 miles of road in the fertile and prosperous State of Minnesota; it will carry the trunk line of the great thoroughfare nearly oue-third of its distance scross the continent, and will bring to the Northern Pacific road-the large and profitable traffic of Montana and the Government transportation of the upper Missouri.

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bring to the Northern Pacine rose and a since and a protection of the upper Missouri.

It is anticluated that this business alone, without waiting for through trade, will niest the interest on the cost of the finished portion of the road. The Hudson's Bay Company has already leased docks and warehouses at Duluth, preparatory to doing the whole of its immense business over the Northern Pacific line.

Settlers are occupying the lands along the route with surprising and graiffying rapidity.

About the list of January next nearly 2,000,000 acros of the finest lands in Minnesota will be placed in market by the Northern Pacific Railroad Company, and the proceeds of their sale will be used to purchase and cancel the Company's 1.30 bonds. The Company's lands in Minnesota will much more than pay the cost of building the Minnesota Division of the Road, and their sale will be rapid—indeed, many thousand acres have already been sold to actual settlers, in advance of being offered. The Company's lands west of Minnesota, through Dakota, prove to be of superb character, and will speedily come into market.

Owing to the rigid economy and perfect integrify with

merce will be held at noon, to-day, in accordance with the following:

NEW-YORK, Oct. 9, 1871.

To the President of the Chamber of Commerce.

DEAR SIR: In view of the extensive confingration now raging in the City of Chicago, which has already deatrojed a vast amount of property, and the Intense suffering which will follow this great calamity, the undersigned members of the Chamber of Commerce request you to call a special meeting for Tuesday, 10th instant, at 12 m., to afford an opportunity to the merchants of New-York to reasond to the appeal for aid made by the Mayor of that afflicted city.

Your obedient servants,

EDWARD S. JAFFRA. WILLIAMS & GUION, PHELPS, DODGE & CO., SAM'L D. HABCOCK, A. A. LOW, C. H. MARSHALL & CO., JOHN D. JONES, S. B. CHITTENDEN & CO., WM. H. WEBB, R. WARMEN WESTON, MOSES H. GRINNELL, AMBRORE SNOW.

The members of the Chamber are requested to meet at the rooms at the time above specified. Hy order, Oct. 9, 1871. GEORGE WILSON, Secretary.

The Presbytery of New-York, at its regular prove to be of superb character, and will speedly come into market.

Owing to the rigid economy and perfect integrify with which all departments of the enterprise are managed, and the great reduction in cost of material within the last few years, the cost of construction and equipment proves to be considerably less per infle than the original estimates. For example, locomotives which cost \$10,00 cach when the Union and Contral Pacific Roads were built, are now sold at \$12,000; best American rails, which during the war sold at about \$100 per tun, now cost the Northern Pacific Company only about \$10 per tun; right of way, and stone and timeer material, which are usually large items in the cost of a new road, are furnished to the Northern Pacific gratuitously from the Government domain. The bearing that this greatly diminished cost of construction must have on the value

and security of the Company's 7.30 bonds, will be appearen, to any one.

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The money is being furnished for the early completion of the horthern Pacific Road by the now rapid sais of its Just Nortange 7.30 bonds. Their absorption by investors has been very rapid during the last three months, and at the present rate of increase of sales the Company will soon be enabled to reduce the rate of interest on the romainder of its load, or advance the price of the 7.30 bonds above par. Three bonds have established their characters as first-class security, good evidence of which is the fact that they are being largely taken as an investment bat they are being largely taken as an investment bat they are being largely taken as an investment bat they are being largely taken as an investment bat they are being largely taken as an investment bat they are being largely taken as an investment bat they are being largely taken as an investment of the fact that they are being largely taken as an investment of the fact that the same of the fact that they are being largely taken as an investment of the contract of the fact that they are the fact that they are the fact that the continent, opening as it progresses the fluest belt of undeveloped country in America. Every phase of the enterprise is in the scot satisfactory condition, its completion is now a certainty.

LAIRST SHIP NEWS.

[For other Ship News see Fifth Page.] ARRIVED.

Steamship Regulator, Processes, Wilsington, M. C., 70 hours, settles, to Lorillard Steams, Ecowar, New-Orleans Oct. 1, with mose and task to H. B. Cresses, How. New-Orleans Oct. 1, with mose and task to H. B. Cresses, it is Co.
New-Orleans and S. W. Pass Oct. 1, with Neumanny Sherman, Indiany, New-Orleans and S. W. Pass Oct. 1, with Steamany Sterman, Hasey, Sew-Orlean and S. W. Fam. Oct. 1, with doc. to F. Baker. Ship Royal Charler (of Tarmouth, N. S.), Murphy, Cardiff 14 days, sith railroad iron. site railroad iron.

Sinp Research (of Tarmouth, H. S.), Mosher, Nowport, Hog., If days, ith railroad iron.

Hendquarters for Single Waltham Watches,

Incipient Consumption cuted in many cases by Jourson's Assorts Linux and internally.

Billiard Table at Home for \$20!-Full size ones and belief of extra room required. Diagram mailed tree. Amort & Nicholas 6 Liberty-st., New York.

MARRIED.

FRANCIS—VANDERBURGH—At Port Huron, Mich., Thursday, Oct. 5, by the Rev. William Stown, D. D., in presence of the bridge father and family, Edward W. Francis to Jenuie A. Vanderburgh, both of New-York City. No cards. VALENTINE MERKER—On Wednesday, Oct. 4, at the residence of Dr. Samuel A. Hills, by the Rev. Mr. McVicker, Heary A. Valentime to Adelia M. Mecker. No cards.

All Notices of Marriages must be indorsed with ful

BALDWIN—At Crapton, near West Point, on Sunday, the Pth Inst., Wickline E. Baldwin, in the Stah year of his age.

Belatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the faneral from his late readence on Westwards at 11 o'clock. Chrisague will need 8 o'clock express from New York at West Point Deck.

CAPTON-At Havershraw, Oct. 8, Andrew Carlon, a matter of Gurge, Ireland, to the 29th year of his age.

DODD—At Orange, N. J., Oct. 6, Lemmel Dods, aged 33 years.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from the residence of his mother, Prospect-at., Orange, on Toesday, Oct. 10, at 3 o'clock p. m.

Toucher, Oct. 10, all 3 o'clock p. m.

HAMAPORD—In Brooklys, on Sender, Oct. 5, Wm. O. Hamaford, M. D.,
form...ly of Besloo, Minn., in the citih year of his, age.

The funeral will take place on Weinenlay sext, at 1 o'clock p. m., from
his late residence, No. 28 Pirst-place, Brooklyn. Belatives and friends
are invited to attend without further notice. HAYDEN—At Montelair, N. J., Oct. 9, Kitty, wife of Brace Hayden, and daughter of Henry E. Quinan, esq., in the list wear of her age. Faseral services on Wednesday, 11th lost, from her late readcases at 12:30 p. m. Carriages will be in waiting on arrival of 11 o'clock train from New York, Morris and Resex Railroad.

JENNER—On the 6th inst, at Newark, N. J., Selomon Jenner, in the TM year of his age.
TM year of his age.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to athese his function of the family are respectfully invited to athese his function in the family are respectfully invited to athese decree, No. 15 Marray-14.

Occurs, No. 10 milerges. Descript A. Long, in the 47th year of his seq., son of the late George and Narah Long.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to extend the funeral from the Church of the Holy Commanon, corner of Temmethad, and Sixth-ave. on Welneddy, the Hilb inst., at 10:30 a. m. McRORIE-On Sunday, 8th inst., Elizabeth McRorie, a native of Ports abire, Scotland. Pancral on Wednesday, at I o'clock p. m., from the residence of her brother-in-law, John Robertson, No. 499 Ninth-ava.

brother in-law, John Robertson, No. 469 Ninth-ava.

PHELAN—At his residence, 438 West Twenty-third-st., Oct. 7, Mishad Phelan, aged 53.

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Pinneral service at 10 a. m., on Wodnesday, Oct. 11, in Church of St. Panacis Xavier, Statecath-st., near Statis-ava. Thomse to Calvary.

PUTNAM—Suddenly a Statuday, Oct. 7, Man. Mary Ann Panasa, daughter of the late John Woodhead.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the faneral from her late residence, 156 Wess Forty-eighth-st., on Thomsday next, as 3 o'clock p. m.

PERKEY—Suddenly as Phabill. Challes S. Perry, only see at Remainder.

PERRIT — Suddenly at Fishkill, Charles S. Perry, only son of Samuel and Adeline Perry, and 29 years
The relatives and Ireads of the family are respectfully invited to attend the fancial on Tuesday, the 10th inst., at 2 o'clock p. m., from the Charch of the Messiah (Rev. Dr. Hepworth's), our. of Thirty-fourth et. and Park ave. PURDY—On Saturday morning, Oct. 7, at his late residence, 365 Pub-ave, Hijah Purty, The relatives, and Irlands of the

PURITY—On Saturday morning, Oct. 7, at his late residence. 300 Finalare, Kijish Party.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend
the funeral From St. Thomas's Church, Fifth-are, and Fifty-fourth-at., on
Tucalay morning. 10th inst., at 10 o'clock.
BOR—On Saturday, Oct. 7, Sarah.A. Moffatt, widow of the late Seedy St.
Roc.
Paneral from her late residence, Cheeter, Orange Co., N. I., on Tucaday,
10th inst., at 3 o'clock p. m.
SMITH—Suddanily, of paralysis, Oct. 2, Mrs. Jame Smith, agod 70 years,
relate of Samuel Contict.
Belatives and Friends and those of her son and sons-in-law, Edward Loogs,
R. M. West, and Wu. A. Avery, age invited to attend the favoral from
the residence of her damphier, Mrs. M. J. Soule, 132 Dean-st., on
Woldbeday, at 3 o'clock.
WOOD—Oct. 7, Hamilton T., son of George and Mariette Wood, aged M.
Freix.

rears.
Funeral on Monday evening, Oct. 9, at 7:39, from the residence of the
brother, Reduer R. Wood, 453 West Twenty-second st. Relatives and
friends are respectfully invited to attend; also members of Company 9,
Twenty-second Regiment, N. G. S. N. 7, and the regiment generally.
The remains will be taken to Tarrysown by the 9:45 a. m. train on
Thougher, the little for the little of the second property.

The remains will be taken to Tarrycown by the 9:43 a.m. train on Tuesday, the 10th, for innerment.
OUNG—Suddenly, at Port. Washington, Sunday, Oct. 8, 1971, Anna A.
Grow, after doseph B. Young.
The friend of the family are britted to attend the tuescal from \$1. Austa Church, Eighteenheim, near Pitth-ave., on Wedneslay, at 1 e'clock p.
m., withough further invitation.

Special Notices

The Executive Committee of the CITIZENS and TAX-PAYERS for the FINANCIAL REFORM of the CITY and COUNTY The undersigned, members of the Sub-Committee on Ways and Means

espectfully solicit subscriptions to the Fund for defraying the expen-of the above Committee of Seventy in performing the duty devolved as that Committee at the meeting held at the Cooper Union, on Monday evening, September 4, 1871. Such subscriptions may be sent to Bud Sauer, esq., Treasurer, at No. 120 Broadway; to either of the undersigned or to collectors duly appointed for the purpose, who will show

utborily. New-York, Sept. 11, 1871. PAUL N. SPOPFORD HENRY CLEWS, SAM'L D. BABCOCK, B. B. SHERMAN, JNO. A. STEWART,

WASHINGTON R. VERNILTS WM. M. PLIESS, RUGENE BALLIN. HENRY G. STEBBINS, Chairman, WM. P. HAVEMEYER, Vice-Chairman,

W.M. F. HAVEMETER, Vice-Chairman. 5

The Executive Committee of Citizens and Taxpayers for the Financial Reform of the City and County of New-York,—The Committee to Examine into the Alleged Frank at the City and County of New-York arracely request all citizens who have a personal knowledge of feets which would be of service to the Committee astements of the same, addressed to the Committee, Post-Office Box 2,012.

WILLIAM H. WICKHAM, Chairman, JACK-NON S. SCHULTZ, FREDK. SCHACK.

JOHN WHEELER, JOSEPH BLUMENTHAL, I. J. O'DONOHUE, INAAC R. BAILEY.

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gement. All profits equitably divided among policy holders.
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WILLIAM BARNES, Actuary.

Executive Committee of Citizens and Tax-payers for the Financial Reform of the Citz and County of Newson and Market Andrew of the Financial Reform of the Sub-Countitee on Elections, bedden Mooday erening, October J. it was acanimously resolved that, and urber notice, the regular meeting of the Committee on Sections he had macro the Committee of the County of the Research Committee, No. 528 Breadway, south-east corner of Twesty-second-st.

Chairman of Committee on Sicciona.

Executive Committee of Citizens and Trax-Payorus for the financial reform of the City and County of New York, Rooms Re St Broadway, south-cast corner Twenty-seconds.d.-g. medium of the Committee will be held at Rooms, 838 Broadway, THIS (Toosday) EVENING, at 8 o'clock.

HENRY G. STEBBINS, Chairman.
ROWWILL D. HATCH, Secretary, BARCLAY GALLAGHER, Asst. Sec. ROSWELL D. HATCH, Secretary. BARCLAT GALLAGERR, Ast. Sec.

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